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#### LETTER FROM GENEVA.

TO THE EVANGELICAL CHRISTIANS OF THE UNITED

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Dearly beloved orethren in Carist our all sufficient Savious and common Head.

The Evangelical Christians of Geneva frequently return thanks to God for having in the days of Calvin, lighted that torch in their city, whose salutary light has spread throughout Europe, and reached your far distant shores.

They also give thanks to the Lord, that in these latter days, when the word of truth is penetrating into all nations of the earth He has placed a powerful facus in North America, and sent the children of God from your churches both to enlighten the ancient countries of the East, where the Apostles themseives preached the Gospel, and to iting many souls out of heathen darking and Liberty? And are you not called upon both to the city of the control of the Committee of the Young of the Young of the Committee of the Young of th

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vents, and which, we might add, art has invented shall be our constant prayer! abundantly since the days of that great writer. - MERLE D'AUBIGNE, D. D. President de l'E-ole But we prefer waiving such material con-idera tions, and dwelling up a our argument in a Christian point of view. We acknowledge, dear breth-Testament, we see that Christian members are not prohibited from having slaves, (Col. iv 1: Eph. vi. 9:) and that slaves are exhorted to submission and fidelity, (Eph. vi. 5, 8; Cot. iii. 22, 25. Titus be obedient and faithful, and nothing should be gnage. tain; and yet it is as certain that slavery is op-

posed to the true spirit of Christianity. There are many texts in the New Testament l'Albance evangelique at du Comite d'Evangel-which make this plain. Does not St. Paul say to ization de la Soc. Evan. There are many texts in the New Testament the Christian slave, that if he can gain his freedom LS. BROCHER, President du Presbyterio de only good, but also more a dvantageous than sla-rery," says Calvin. Is it not also evident that Dr. LOMBARD. Vice President du Presbytere de claves who have become Chr. stians, should be rethe Epistle of Pailemon? Does not the same bytere.

Apostle, in another place, say that before the S. PILET, Professeur de l'Ecole de Theologie at 9.) Do not the Scriptures elsewhere declare that the slare in the same blessings of C. J. in Charles of C. in Charles of C. J. in Charles of C. in Charles of C Do not the Scriptures e'sewhere declare that the slare and the free share in the same blessings of God in Christ Jesus, the Father, Son, and Holf Ghost, one God hiessed for ever? Is He not the true and living God of the black as well as the white man? If the Eternal Son, who is God for ever and ever, be ame man, was it not for the great well as the Jew and not for ever and ever, be ame man, was it not for the free? Does not the righte-usness which was forefree? Does not the righte-usness which was the free? Does not the righte-usness which was the free? Does not the righte-usness which was the first parents were nor did he allude to the great work going on of bringing this poor being free? Does not the righte-usness which was the first parents were, nor did he allude to the great work going on of bringing this poor being free? Does not the righte-usness which was the first parents were, nor did he allude to the great work going on of bringing this poor being free free? Does not the righte-usness which was the first parents were, nor did he allude to the great work going on of bringing this poor being free works. The following for the stave as well as the Jew for the slaves as well as the expects, and may be a little suite. SLAVE Williest is the two the public."

SLAVE Williest is the the theory of Prof. A man in Polaski who their first parents were, nor did he allude to the freedom the unin element of a Republican Government of the great work going on of bringing this poor being first parents were, nor did he allude to who their first parents were, nor did he allude to who their first parents were, nor did he allude to who their first parents were, nor did he allude to who their first parents were, nor did he allude to who their first parents were, nor did he allude to who their first parents were, nor did he allude to who their first parents were, nor did he allude to who their first parents were, nor did he a the other? Does the Holy Spirit, which changes the hears of all in whom he dwells into temples of the Holy Ghost, make any distinction of color?

Soc. Evan. et du Comite des Missions.

G. NAVILLE, Membre du Comite de la Soc.

Evan. Christians, "By one spirit are we all baptized into Soc. Evan.

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your states; we know that, with the exception of the property prevents us from freely expressing the sentiments E MARTINE, Professour,

the American Union.

If we mistake not, there are three classes of III. MARET, V. D. M.

where the Appeties the Apoles to the Lord and Saviour. The work of propess to the Lord and Saviour. The work of propess to the Lord and Saviour. The work of propess to the Lord and Saviour. The work of propess to the Lord and Saviour. The work of propesses them, and Liberty? And are you not called upon both to sagaing Christianuty in all the world, is, in our opinion, dear brethren, the principal coention which has been allosted to you from on high—tags everything which as been allosted to you from on high—tags to the whole can strengthen the hands of American Christians is, we think, an advantage to the whole world: Whilst anything which and the store of the same to you abone, but to us, and to all mankind.

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Now, dear brethren, we desire to great principles—for the whole world: Whilst anything which not to you abone, but to us, and to all mankind.

Now, dear brethren, we desire to great principles—for the severy may be excused in despotic states, it is not you at thought which otten presses itself upon our hearts. We fear that the laws which establish and regulated Slavery in several of your states, are a source of weakness, not only in your own dear country, but to be regiment and to translation of the same. The subscribers have remained to the signers, and that the above is a correct translation of the same. The subscribers have remained to the presses their greatest possible publicity in the Christians. We are disappointed in Mr. Seward. We had the above is a correct translation of the same. The subscribers have remained to the signers, and that the above is a correct translation of the same. The subscribers were remained to the signers, and that the above is a correct translation of the same. The subscribers were red translation of the same. The subscribers were red translation of the same. The subscribers were desired to prove the same translation of the same. The subscribers were desired to prove the same t pel, and to iting many souls out of heathen dark- and Liberty? And are you not called upon both dear country, but to her legitimate influence over friends, to render the mest brilliant homage, the their paths straight for the glory of his name and

would assure them we come not to speak with the United States! How often have we been THE UNION AND THE ADMINISTRATION.

in every country, however severe the toil which spirit of Christianity, to the requirements of moderity exacts, the results may be obtained on ty and liberty, and to Jesus the Relicement. m freemen, by encouraging them with rewards and thus go forward in the Lord's name. May and privileges, adapting the labor to their strength God be your strength in this great, salutary, just by bringing to their aid machinery which art in and Christian work. Let us assure you that such

ologie et Membre des Comites de la Soc. Evan.

iii 9, 10; 1 Peter it 5, 18; Yes, slaves ought to C. MALAN, D. D. Pasteur de l'Eglise du Temol

said which could drive them to revolt -- that is cer- H TRONCHINE, Colonel federal et President do ADRIEN NAVILLE, President du Comite de

l'Englise Evan. garded by their masters as bichren, according to EMILE DEMOLE, Pasteur Membre du Pres

which animate us, either to just and moderate PERCEVAL DELORIOL, Membre du Comite de

men, who doubtless are to be found in abundance la Soc. Evan.
in the Southean states, or to all the Christians of WM. REY, Membre du Comite de la Soc.

JOSEPH P. THOMPSON.

This idea of placing the duration of the Govout of season, from any reputable quarter, with- inter State slave trade and give us coolies. de Theologie et Vico President de la Soc, out protesting against it. That the constitutional election of any man, of any sect, section, or ren slatery is not explicitly abolished in the New L GAUSSEN, D. D. Professor de l'Ecole de The party-even of Brigham Young himself if he were eligible-can swallow up or endanger the rights or liberties of any other section, or justify the very subversion of the Government itself, is BOGUS LAWS APPROVED BY THE PRESIa conception as absurd as it is thoughtless and mischievous. The men who founded this government in the blood of the Revolution did not make

the labor of framing it. the Christian slave, that if he can gain his freedom
he is to take advantage of it? (I Cor. it 21)—
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of American politics just now is to repress Slavery. same race as the whites.

Ought we not to exclaim now with the primitive II. SERMENT, Avocat Membre du Comite de la us into a war, it has no power whatever over the were a voter when the recognition of slavery came

SEHMENT, Arocat Membre du Conite de la Optichan, "De nouveirla une se al la praticulation of the people, sinciper we de bond of free," (I Uer sign La) "There is mither bond of free," (I Uer shit all and in all." (Od. iii. 11) South black free all and in all and in

And finally, the position of the Republican party, as the successor of the old Republican party is

thes stated by M.r. Seward.

"1st. The political equality of all white men within the jurisdiction of the United States. whether native-born or English, Scotch, Irish, Ger nan, Hangarian, Swedish, Norwegian, Italian or Q. French; and whether Presbyterian or Episcopalian ters? r Unitarian, or Trinitarian, or Protestant, or Ro-

2d. The exclusion of black imported African 2d. The exclusion of black imported African slave labor as far as is constitutionally practicable, and the substitution in its place, by constitutional means, of free native and immigrant white labor, with institutions of Government based upon it— This last was really the one single element of strength which pervaded all the parties which that early Republican party was ever called to encoun-

that has openly avowed it, in the country. Mr. Q. Ought servants to Seward, when a Whig, would have repudiated it ty of their masters?

lecision be wondered at, after such a prominent religion under difficulties.

Republican' as Wm. H. Seward had uttered such entiments, and after they had been circulated, as

rthodox, in the National Era?

lly, by eking out the quantum sufficit of labor where there is a deficiency of the negro slaves. There is no last year to renew it now: "Sufficient unto the Jude pass laws providing for their apprenticeshing lay is the evil thereof." But we cannot permit and prescribing rules for their government? Rethe monstrous notion to be broached, in season or store the African slave trade, say we or abolish the

#### Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gasette. FROM KANSAS.

## DENT.

QUINDARO, K. T., April 29.

its existence dependent on such a contingency—
one, indeed, which would threaten it every four years. It they had constructed a government to be overtarned by so anomalous a cause as its own find out what he proposed to do. He was introduced by so anomalous a cause as its own find out what he proposed to do. He was introduced by so anomalous a cause as its own find out what he proposed to do. He was introduced by so anomalous a cause as its own find out what he proposed to do. Governoverlapped by the first their masters view them—very conventional out what he proposed to do. He was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. He was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. The was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. The was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. The was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. The was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. The was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. The was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. The was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. The was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. The was introduced by the find out what he proposed to do. constitutional action, it would not have been worth duced to the audience by Gov. Robinson. Govern or R. some what detracted from the dignity and

## ST. PAUL FOR THE NIGGER DRIVER.

The synod of Mississippi has recently published Q. Are not servants bound to obey their mas-

man Catholic, in their religious faith. This was ent to their masters, and to please them well in all the great element of the strength of the ancient things, not answering again. Q. If the master be apreasonable may the ser-

vant disobey?

A. No-the Bible says, "Servants be subject to Court. Dr. Cheever speaks of the duty of Churches

en pleasers, but as the servants of Christ Q. If servants suffer unjustly, what are they

A. No-it is a sin against God and man.
Q. Should servants ever run away?
A. No-if they do, they sin against God and

Q. How do we know this?

A. Because he would not make religion a cloak

The walk and a remains but a better than we cannot not be seek with the same and the properties of the of Fremont," advising them 'to form as soon as pos-

ing freedom affec, cannot be deprived of that it is not teasy to find the means of attaining that it is not easy to find the means of attaining that it is not easy to find the means of attaining that it is not easy to find the means of attaining that the rights of previous mean and in things and difficulties.

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Slave States, as with gambling, licentionsness and difficulties.

We can by persuasion." Easy to find the means of attaining the clusters are defined with the clusters and the city of New Orleans, Lu., make a prevent and the city of New Orleans, Lu., make of N why not inintroduce the coolie system? It would not in a more on its save and that is to secure freedom to the master especially, because he acquires all the white man, a freedom in the free Territories, and not in a more worldly spirit. Seek above all, the means of attaining this excellent endire a spirit of the means of attaining this excellent endire a spirit of practices. Look to the world emphasize and making room for Abolitionists; industria. ot seek nor engage in any agitation of that ques-on."-To this scatiment the Freeman's Journal.

> KENTUCKY SLAVERY .-- Thousands of people is Kentucky are damning slavery every day, because it has driven away so many of the best spirited fellows, and are too dignified to be negro-catchers. naving left the State in disgust -- those satisfied happy is B.b." and are, in fact, the "tar and feath slave, and I think I never shall!" We want these men who catch negroes and

istence, and this quadrennial announcement that sas. We often have new Governors in Kansas."— turning home with them in triumph, the negroe-the Union is to be dissolved is a part of the cap. He consumed some time eulogizing Gov. Walker, made a sudden attack upon him, killed him and made a sudden attack upon him, killed him and ital of politicians. It is a pity that men of talents ranking him with leading American statesmen, in concealed his body in the woods. They did not such and character of Mr. Hilliard should minister to reviewing some acts of his own, and in discussing succeed, however, in escaping, but were captured, standing. If such are not the facts, the Bishop,

acquired on the cross by the atoming blood of the Evan.

Mr. Hilliard's position contains rather a severe the meeting requested him to speak on Kansas affairs. The following the Lamb, cover the one as well as of FD'K DE MORSIER. Membre de Comite du la comment on the Administration, for it implies that the others. Described to the others are requested him to speak on Kansas affairs. The following extract will be read with much interest. there is no hope of good where so much was expected. In truth, little should have been expected; for while the Executive has great power to get

slaveholders are in a state of trevidation leet. when the change takes place, there should be "an insurrection of poor whites at the polls, demand-The synod of Mississippi has recently published ing education for their construction of the catechism for the religious instruction of the pense, and a perfect equality of taxes and alored people," in which the following questions the burdens of government."—Standard. ng education for their children at the public exbense, and a perfect equality of taxes and of all

## From the Free Presbyterien.

### A. Yes-the Bible exharts servants to be obedi- DR. CHEEVER ON FEILOWSHIP WITH SLAVERY In a late powerful argument exposing the horri-

your masters with all lear, not only to the good and Christians, in the present crisis, on this wise: What does the Bible say to servants on this churches rise in its majesty, and in the pame of "Let now the insulted Christianity of our A. They are to obey, not with eye-service as God condemn and repudiate this dreadful wrong. Let the churches take the position that the claim of property in mon is sin, and consequently that Q. If servants suffer unjustly, what are they to do!

A. They must hear it patiently.
Q. Ought servants to rebel against the authority of their masters?
A. No—it is a sin against God and man.
Q. Should servants ever run away? have spoken, if the churches had encouraged and permitted it, if conservative Christians had not kept them bound. But they have followed the Political equality of all while men', forsooth! In A. The Bible tells us that the apostle Paul that four Constitution. Articles of confederation of Independence, is any such that providing the seat him have Q. Why did not Paul conceal him, that he might it has been in such a partial, pitiful apologising way, as if they had been stealing sheep instead of the assumption that the negro has 'no rights which for injustice!

The white man is bound to respect'. Can such a That will do! This is certainly the pursuit of instead of telling their contract. instead of telling their congregations from God what he commands them, both paster and people, to think and to do."

The New York Herald, in the midst of its bitter | That is beginning in the right place. That is We understood Mr. Sevard to say that both the crizinal par-less the rederalist and the Republican, were "pervaded" with nerable point by the whale American church and

ject. We might say, with Montes piece, that she will give the victory to those part and that the Lord will give the victory to those as the master, say the master expected to the master of the master expectably, because he another share in the master of the will give the victory to those as the master of the master of the master of the world into the master of the will give the victory to those as the master of the world into the master of the white man a freedom in the free Toritories.

"Bisnop Soule, in the Conference of the Meth-list Episcopal Church, during its late session erament on the issue of a Presidential election we had occasion to discuss too fully in the canvass of the United States to prohibit their introduction. Why should not the States to which we all and defends "Greelyism,"—Radical Abolitionist. tart,' said he, 'when I tell you that, when trav-alling in Georgia, an excellent man, a professor of religion, came to me will tears in his eyes, asking advice in relateon to his slaves and the good brother stated how he now only waited for my advice to emacipate them, and to take them, itizens of the State. All who love to own their to Ohio (where he fived), and to purchase lands for them and their children to locate on. I adwith the position of tenants, who, in common ter with him in that State, as the laws existed vised him not to liberate them, as they were bergo on chase after runaway negroes, remain "as continued. I never yet advised the liberation of there. I will now conclude with saying,' he

"In making the above inquiries, it has not been my design to insinuate any unfounded reflections Bishop Soule. I am advised that at Natchez. present of a Southern plantation stocked with negro slaves, to Bishop Soule. A friend of mine n passing from Natchez, a few days since, fell in-Mr Hele, of Carollton, Miss., had a successful to conversation with Bishap Kavenagh, on steam-Hon hunt for four runaway negroes on the 9th ult. boat (as the Bishop and his family were return-two men and two women but while he was reirg from California), and inquired of the Bishop whether the above report concerning Bishop Soule's being a slaveholder was true? To which captured, standing. If such are not the facts, the Bishop, the moral aspects of slavery, endeavoring to prove and will be whipped nearly dead and then hung or his friends, have now an opportunity of denythat neither the Indian nor the negro were of the or burnt. ing them, and of setting the matter right before

fluence, he observed :

and upheld by local laws which adopt and sanction the original wrong, may attach immediately after others in the room, a part of the time at least spoke principally to me, as I had particularly requested a statement of facts as they had come absolute and equal freedom of all persons at birth, is a fundamental principle of American institutions are discovered by the spoke of the time at least birth, as the effect of positive law in derogation of natural right. But still it remains true, that the prom the Philadelphia Butletin.

The Hop. Roger B. Taney. Chief Justice of the conference, and the often in the most emphatic manner, confirmed the Governor's words. Inmanifested not only in words, but in an exceeding- its spirit, ly demonstrative manner. When thoroughly arroused by the Governor's parration, I asked him :

'Governor, what am I, a northern democrat, to do? I am tempted to declare here that I am ready to work hereafter with the Republican party' He \*There seems to be no other course for an hon-

est and intelligent man to pursue."

### SUPREME COURT OF OHIO.

John Anderson vs. Henry Poindexter and others. Error to the District Court of Clermont county. Bowes, J., delivered the opinion of the Court

holding-1. That neither Ohio nor Kentucky can demand

2. When a person, held in slavery by the municipal law of the State in which he lives, once becomes free by virtue of the law of another country or State, into which he goes by the consent of his owner, it is not in the power of the latter ever to reduce him again to his former condition of servitude, under any law which this court can recognize as valid.

and treated as a slave, has no capacity to make mains free. any contract whatever ; and promisory notes given

the Court, as to one of the grounds of the decision. based his conclusions in the case upon the follow-

the still higher obligations resting on the people of the several states of the American Union, in the free commercial and social intercourse with each other, authorized by the constitution of the United States, a negro beld as a slave in Kentucky does.

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The still higher obligations resting on the people of this Court can recognize as valid.

And this doctrine has been frequently held, even in States where enforced property in men, with all its repulsive features and odious attributes, is sanctioned and upheld by the local law.

The still higher obligations resting on the people of the existence of the existenc

## JUDGE BRINKERHOFY'S OPINION.

BRINKERHOFF J .- For the reason that the principles involved in this case are of great moment, and are now regarded with general and peculiar interest. I will depart from the ordinary usage of on which I place my concurrence in the judgement we are about to enter.

The case made in the pleading and proof is this Henry Poindexter, held as a slave in Kentucky, executed, together with his co-defendants as surities, to the plaintiff, Anderson, who claimed a le gal right to hold him, the promisory note sued on in this State; in consideration of which note, and others, the plaintiff agreed to, and did release Poindexter from the slavery in which he was held. and promising to give him his "free papers" of deed of Emancipation, so soon as this note, and other notes given at the same time and for the same consideration, should be fully paid. Before the giving of these notes, Poindexter, with the e and consent, and sometimes by direction of Anderson, had, in several instances, come into the State of Ohio, and after remaining a short time in doing the errands on which he was sent had voluntarily, but probably in ignorance of his rights, returned into Kentucky and resumed his residence with Anderson. After the giving of the notes. Poindexter labored a while for Anderson for wages, and then took up his residence in Ohio.

The case in the Common Pleas was submitted to the Court for trial, and a judgement was render. ed for the defendants. The plaintiff then appealed to the District Court, which also gave judgement for the defendants. And to reverse that judgement, this petition in error is prosecuted.

Two enestions properly arise in this case:

1. It is contended for the plaintiff that the case

Now granting for the sake of argument, what I of a legal obligation. do not admit, but what on the contrary, I deny,

his heirs as real estate. No contract can increase the liabilities of the one, or the power of the other. A contract of emancipation imparts to the slave no legal right, and imposes on the master no legal fight, and imposes on the master no legal. premise of the slave to pay money in consideration of such a contract, is null. Being null when made no subsequent act of the emancipation on the part of the matter, can impart to it any new force. It bligation. It is simply nugatory and void. The thus results logically from the theory of the slave not permit themselves to be moved, by the

had no trouble with them after the first difficulties were over--none whatever.'

It is difficult for the reformer to leave and unheld by local laws which adopt and sanction

TANEY THE CHIEF JUSTICE AND TANEY and Dinah offered a pious ejaculation: "Lord breas dat are 'Preme Court, and gin 'em credit for first difficult for the reformer to leave and unheld by local laws which adopt and sanction dollar bill, any way!" les were over--none whatever.' constitutes slavery, originating in force and fraud,
In this conversation, of which I have given but and upheld by local laws which adopt and sanction

> save in the case of a person, who, being held to county Court, Maryland, for "attempting to excite were otherwise. service in another State, escapes into this. In insubordination and insurrection among slaves, such a case, the Constitution of the United States by preaching a sermon in which he set forth the

THE POINDEXTER CASE.

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Sential elements of which is asserted property in man; nothing inconsistent with the purpose of the Framers of that Constitution, clearly manifest.

W. Bartley, Chief Justice; Hon. J. R. Sean, Hon. J. Brinkerhoff, Hon. O. Boyen and constitution, clearly manifest.

It establishes no rule which does not apply equally to all "persons held to service." It takes up and deals with the broad and general relation

When therefore, a person held as a slave in another State, escapes into this State, he ceases a Minister of that Church. Their preachers are person, claimed as a slave in Kentucky, comes into Ohio by the direction or consent of his owner, even for a temporary business purpose, the constitution and laws of Ohio operate on the condition of such person, and effect his immediate emancipation. the local law of the State he has left cannot oppressive, and persuade himself that they would follow him beyond the limits of the sovereignty not of themselves be able to make the discovery. which established it. In Ohio, he is a man: lia-ble, it may be, to be delivered up on due claim ing the assemblies where such doctrines were and proof, but yet a man," a person held to serv- likely to be preached. Mr. Gruber did not go to ice," and, in every other respect than this, a free the slaves; they came to him. They could not man. When once so delivered up, and taken have come if their masters had chosen to prevent back to the State from which he escaped, the relation of a slave may reattach under the local law. 3. By laws of Kentucky, a person who is held Until then, subject only to this liability, he re-

any contract whatever; and from sory notes given to his master by himself and surities for him, in the purchase of his freedam, are illegal and void, as to both principal and surities.

These facts have stirred up the Hon. Walter would be proof positive of insanity on the part of the deeply into the earth, and whose outstretching the entire Executive Committee, if not of the consent, or by the order of the plaintiff. So com-this prosecution, but also to avow, and to vindi-whole society. But the time has been the tempest that brings destruction. as to both principal and surities.

[Judge Bowen's opinion is not yet ready publication, but will appear in the next volume of Reports, which will be out in July.]

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But, it is said that the note was at least given in onsideration of a compromise and release of a of his sermon of which I am now speaking. Those doubtful claim, and therefore is valid. Not so; who have complained of him, and reproached the Court as briefly to state separately the grounds the promise was made by Poindexter while under him, will not find it easy to answer him duress, and wrongful duress, in consideration of complaints, reproaches and persecutions shall be release from that usurped dominion, and therefore considered an answer." imposes no valid obligation either in morals or in law. I Parsons on Contracts, 318: Mays v. Cin- is, or at least was, a much better man and a far cinnati, 1 O. S. R 268.

cided that a person held as a slave in that State, case. Let us give Mr. Taney his due. who may have been taken for a temporary purback again, is not thereby enfranchised, but is reity to the extent of subverting its own established humor and good nature.

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that the lex loci is to decide the validity of this more free, presents the monstrosity of a legalized along she reached out her umbrella, and, giving school-children out of the District, and let us see until they Urder the lays of Kentucky, a slave is incapa- law; and when the subject is legitimately before ble of contracting. He can hold no property.—

Us, it is due to that principle of righteourness the can acquire no rights. His natural domestic which is the soul of all law worthy of the name. relations even are ignored. He has not a right to and it becomes us as the administrators of such the child he has begotten, to nurture it, nor to the law, to protest against, condemn, and, as far as the child he has begetten, to nurture it, nor to the law, to protest against any more, but find your money," and he went his wife he has chosen and cherished, to protect her.—

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The Hon. Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice of the of both free and slave are parti-colored, evincing a Supreme Court of the United States, has, in this liberal infusion of Caucasian blood. For the eduto tell me the exact truth. His secretary—the ble of abrogation. This principle was, by the ordinance of 1787, impressed on the soil of Ohio, affirming divers things-and, among them, that slaves are property according to the Constitution of the United States; that the language of the deed, so excited was he at times, when a topic of peculiar interest was touched—the murder of laws, her policy, and the convictions, the morals, buffum, for instance—that his indignation was and the religion of her people, are instinct with convictions and the religion of her people, are instinct with convictions and the religion of her people, are instinct with convictions.

such a case, the Constitution of the United States declares that the fugitive "shall be delivered up on elaim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due."

There is nothing in this article of compact which gives any sanction to that slavery, the essential elements of which gives any sanction to that slavery, the essential elements of which is account of the United States by preaching a sermon in which he set forth the establishment there of a School for Colored Girls. The plan was favored by a few philanthropists, aid so necessary to establish a good understanding and maintain pleasant relations with the printers, and maintain pleasant relations with the printers, and maintain pleasant relations with the printers, and paper makers. And this is the time they gen
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SLAVERY.

"It is well known that the gradual and peacef master and servant, but has nothing whatever of do with the relation of owner and property. steadily in view. No slaveholder is allowed to be

#### HE VINDICATES PREE SPEECH.

"Mr. Grober feels that it is due to his own In the case now before this Court, there was no character—to the station be fills—to the respect of this year.

other, authorized by the constitution of the United States, a negro held as a slave in Kentucky does not become free by simply passing through Ohio on a journey with, or by permission of, his master. Ohio, and returning immediately into Kentucky; and this comity between states and nations cannot be construed to infringe the fundamental and local law of domicil of either state.

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eration of emancipation, was without considera- ling chain of slavery, and better, to the utmost of his power, the wretched condition of the slave.

"Such was Mr. Gruber's objection in that part

These extracts suffice to show that Mr Toney more profound lawyer than any one would suppose We are aware that in Kentucky it has been de. from reading his recent opinion in the Dred Scott be permitted to exercise."

cease to be comity. Like courtesy among indi-viduals, how far the principle of State comity brella, big bundle, little bundle, a few apples and and they will porder the question without fear of cise. And no State of the civilized world has snow-white ivery and eyeballs, gave that pleasing after million of their money to increase your wealth dum :ever felt itself bound to carry the doctrine of com- African expression which is so often the type of and power, if you war thus on the education of the

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"Yas, sartin," said Dinah; but as he passed now, drive that woman and her little squad of and none are properly qualified for their mission. him a poke upon the shoulder, asked, "what you

"Well, five cents a foot; there don't bother me

### SCHOOLS IN WASHINGTON.

The Federal District has a colored population of cation of none of these, whether slave or free, is any public provision made, while nearly all of them spontaneous effort. Living in a state of social vassalage, tolerated by the ruling caste only as ministrants to their pride, luxury and indolence, or panders to their vices, it is not strange that the moral
as well as intellectual condition of these Rhabs in

MR. TANEY SHOWS THE RELATION OF METHODISM TO sence of any appeals for local sympathy or local notoriety has not shielded the enterprise from the ident Pierce, who, hearing that its riotous suppres-

house and general improvement of this school, so as to fit it for the accommodation of half a dozen teachers and one hundred and fifty scholars, including twenty or thirty boarders. Such dangerous experience of them all. The Bugie never boasted radicals and fanatics as the Rev. Dr. Lothrop. of a very extensive subscription list, and its and its roll. George S. Hillard and Deacon Sam Greele were conspicious in the effort, and it was thought that the \$20,000 required could be raised in the course

from Kentucky into Ohio, for the purpose of residence or change of domicil, has the effect to emande of domicil, has the effect to emande of the slave, yet by the comity of nations, and this Court can recognize as valid.

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master; and 2d. That the mere executory promise ed except for crime. In my judgement—and of Anderson to set Poindexter free at a future special, being wholly void by the laws of Kentucky was not a legal and valuable consideration for the laws of the public mind is inaucpicious even for its consideration in the subscription lists of the public mind is inaucpicious even for its consideration in the subscription lists of the public mind is inaucpicious even for its consideration in the subscription lists of the public mind is inaucpicious even for its consideration in the subscription lists of the public mind is inaucpicious even for its consideration in the subscription lists of the public mind is inaucpicious even for its consideration in the subscription lists of the public mind is inaucpicious even for its consideration in the subscription lists of the public mind is inaucpicious even for its consideration in the subscription lists of the public mind is inaucpicious even for its consideration in the subscripti Northern schools," establish separate institutions abolitionism; on the contrary, we rejoice that such others see them as you see them, they will assuropinion governs the decision of a majority of the held in the Declaration of Independence, every abundantly as your charity will supply, draw to be because if free, the note given in considering the first of them the unfortunate at your own door, or from the whole lump become leavened. But we them the unforusante at your own door, or from abroad, and in all respects gratify the largest impulses of your philanthrophy; but do not seek to indicative of great progress, as one which shows the reform which we know you have at heart. impose on us a system contrary to our wishes and the necessity of Disunionists doing more for Disuing you injure the cause of those whom you exour limits we are the best, and must be the exclustruction that shall be imparted to this class of our population, who shall be their teachers, and what the nature of the influences they may seek or shall Certainly, Mr. Lennox! you citizens of the Dis-

trict can break up the school, burn the house; conpose, into a Free State, and brought, or coming THE BRED SCOTT DECISION IN PRACTICE. fiscate the grounds, and punish or banish the teachmanded to the condition in which he was before held; and it is urged that the principle of international and interstate comity requires us to recognize and enforce this rule. The clear and suffi- with his bow and smile, and, "Tickets, gentlemen, it is necessary to give a generation of the training to take position in advance of that they occupied years ago. To enable them to have flattered themselves was the case. Perhaps the flattered themselves are not in the flattered themselves was the case. Perhaps the flattered themselves was the part. But the People of the Free States have a right to judge whether a District in which such wrongs are instigated by the rich and powerful, and executed by their blind instruments, is a fit and executed by their blind instruments, is a fit to the capital of this "Model Republic."

We trust our readers are prepared to make some be delighted with some of its results. His subognize and enforce this rule. The clear and sold if you please."

cient answer to this claim is, that comity is not a if you please."

Seated in the front corner, surrounded by her and executed by their blind instruments, is a fit location for the capital of this "Model Republic," frican expression which is so often the type of and power, if you war thus on the education of the lowly which you are not asked to support. At the lowly which you are not asked to support. At the lowly which you are not asked to support. At the late session of Congress, million after million of at once remit the amount to the publisher, and pay with the South, unless he moderates his interpretation. But, it is said, it is no part of the policy of Ohio to discourage emancipation in Kentucky.—
This is true; and it is also true that it is no part of the policy of Ohio to encourage emancipation of the policy of Ohio to encourage emancipation ag, then in the bundles, scarching these articles of an Aqueduct, at the cost of the Federal Treastheir money was voted away to increase the price for at least one year in advance. in Kentucky. Ohio has nothing to do with the subject of emancipation in Kentucky. But she has something to do with the status of persons impatient friend, "I can't wait all day."

"Come, hurry up." exclaimed her now slightly to be supplied with water at their expence than "Bress yer soul, yer don't think I find every. have the dwellings of New-York or Chicago. You House was at least two-thirds opposed to it, and the name of the Northern Representative who

sace, is prohibited. So that under the legislation of Kentucky, Poindeater has never yet been of the attered with our consent to be gally emanoipated and thereby rendered compensation at contract.

But, were it otherwise, could this note be enably judicial precedure in Ohio? By the nature, all persons are free. No human in a sare. The laws, or can be born, a slave. The laws, and the born, a slave. The laws, and the born, a slave. The laws, and the properties of into the baggage car." But even there are transferrable instructions, and the point of the conductor and us all.

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This settled the point. The conductor vanished have a Brinvilliers among us. -Boston Traceller, guided enthusiasm, they are just as likely to him abbut sabbath breaking.

SALEM, OHIO, MAY 16, 1857.

The editor is absent this week attending the never a class of reformers who so much needed to The Federal District has a colored population of 14,000 most of them free, while a large proportion Anniversary of the American Society in New have impressed upon them the necessity of page.

### A THOUGHT FOR CONSIDERATION.

There are two periods in the existance of retorial limits of Ohio, his personal rights are ascertained and determined by the constitution and laws of Ohio. There is no exception to this rule, save in the case of a person, who being the county Court Marshand for "attempting to excite" were otherwise. friends the encouragement of their sympathy and spond, and to become weary in well doing because co-operation, including, of course, that material the truths they utter do not, like the magician's

THE POINDEXTER CASE.

sential elements of which is asserted property in man; nothing inconsistent with the purpose of that Constitution, clearly manifest. How and for the Declaration of Independence, at the framers of that Constitution, clearly manifest. How and for the purpose of letting every one compare his former opinions with his recent deviation. J. Scott, Justices.

sential elements of which is asserted property in man; nothing inconsistent with the purpose of the Framers of that Constitution, clearly manifest. How and for the purpose of letting every one compare his former opinions with his recent deviation. The imposibility of rent in the independence, at the framers of that Constitution, clearly manifest. How and for the purpose of letting every one compare his former opinions with his recent deviation. The imposibility of rent ing a room for such a purpose has constrained the landing of the Mayflower upon Plymouth rock, also behalf that time. For the benefit of Mr. Taney's good letting every one compare his former opinions with his recent deviation. The imposibility of rent ing a room for such a purpose has constrained the purpose has constrained the purpose has constrained the man; nothing inconsistent with the purpose of the framers of that Constitution, clearly manifest. How are not the growlings of the opposition measurate thirty or forty girls of all hues but white are being instructed as well as the abilities and means of the Mayflower upon Plymouth rock, also behalf the transplanting of slavery to the shores of Virginia. It has been "sanctioned and sanctified by the purpose has constrained the purpose has constrained the purpose has constrained the landing of the proposition measurate thirty or forty girls of all hues but white are being instructed as well as the abilities and means of the Mayflower upon Plymouth rock, also behalf the man; nothing inconsistent with the purpose has a sent and the constitution, clearly man; nothing inconsistent with the purpose has a constraint or the declaratio jurchase of this house and ground, while the ab done a good work. And now has arrived the has grown with the growth of our people, each second period when they need the general and es- lished its power as our country has extended in wrath of His Democratic Majesty, King Mob. pecial support of their friends, which they too of boundaries, has entrenched itself in the chord For some years past, however, it has been unmoten fail to receive. Very many think they did in and controls the policy of the national government For some years past, however, it has been unino ten init to receive. The start all that can reasonably be required of It has become not only our "peculiar institution," them, and now if the paper is sustained it must but is venerated as the greatest antiquity of one

> more intimately acquainted with the history of the Now it is reasonable to suppose that this sys weeds under a July sun.
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> Recently, an effort has been made, mainly in Bugle than of any other paper advocating the tem, which is the growth of ages, which is sue same principles, we refer to it for illustration, premising, however, that the history and experience can be overthrown by a handful of fanatics in the of a very extensive subscription list, and its publand is destined to perish in a day. It rather relishers never anticipated a 'good time coming' when sembles the tiny acorn which requires the sus, they could talk with complacency of 'our hundred and dew, and rains of centuries before it becomes thousand subscribers.' Such an expectation developed into the gigantic oak whose roots strike These facts have stirred up the Hon. Walter would be proof positive of insanity on the part of deeply into the earth, and whose outstretching active opposition died away, active support also de. abolishing slavery. It would doubtless be a de "The matter involved is too momentous in all its creased, until the question is now mooted wheth-

be construed to infringe the fundamental and local law of domicil of either state.

2d. That the contract in this case, being, like very other contract, governed by the lexicci; and though been made in Kentucky, where, by the local law as expounded by the courts of that was a symptomed by the courts of that were prepared to maintain the same principles, and to use, if necessary, the same language is the court of the courts of that were prepared to maintain the same language is the courts of that were prepared to maintain the same language is the courts of that were prepared to maintain the same language is the court of the most ultra kind,—has become more and thus this institution, the shame of our country, and the opporishment in any form of proceedings, that there is no distribution, the shame of our country, and the opporishment in any form of proceedings, that there is no distribution, the shame of our country, and the opporishment in any form of proceedings, that there is no distribution, the shame of our country, and the opporishment in any form of proceedings, the was a symptom of contract in this case, being, like to say this? We shall gain nothing by concession of delay. This scheme was started some years by finding the field of labor by him who appointed the seed time.

We have been set to these orders from his tailor.

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We have been set to the most ultra kind,—has become more and thus this institution, the same transition state can be popular, and he who is in a transition state can be popular.

We have been set to minitate the same principles and to use, if necessary, the same langu State, a slave does not become free by a simple sojourn in itinere in a free State, could not have been without consideration, on the ground that Pointed States, a person once legally free is always indeed compels us to each of the adverted and in the presence of those who are the ministers of the adverted anti-slavery wise, there is the Northe n Independent, for the Baptist, the American Missionary, for the Cause they feel that alavery is probably doomed to the colored population, as to facts which constitute a title to freedom but have almost with one mind, concurred in the doctrine has been regarded as a part of those who are the ministers of the advected anti-slavery wise, there is the Northe n Independent, for the Baptist, the American Missionary, for the Course of American common law. Courts have differed as to facts which constitute a title to freedom but of those who are the ministers of the advected anti-slavery wise, there is the Northe n Independent, for the Court of those who are the ministers. The Methodist whose eye is directed anti-slavery wise, there is the Northe n Independent, for the Court of those who are the ministers. The Methodist whose eye is directed anti-slavery wise, there is the Northe n Independent, for the Court of those who are the ministers. The Methodist whose eye is directed an

> press a wish to serve. We must insist that within We think the supporters of the American Anti-Slavery Society, may in all modesty, assume that ton Rouge, a fissure has oppened in the earth to sive judges of the character and degree of in- it is owing mainly, and if not directly, then indi. the extent of several hundred yards in length, and rectly, to the labors of that Society and its auxil- about twenty feet in depth. Smoke, impregnated iaries, that the public sentiment of the country in with a sulphurous smell, issues from the fissure relation to slavery has been awakened that so in clouds." many are beginning to be prepared for the approaching contest, and that the papers referred to er, if you insist on it. There is no power in the above have been enabled to take position in advance minions of his Infernal Majesty as its inhabitants

practical comments upon what we have said, and jects below would rebel against governmental releviduals, how far the principle of State comity brella, hig bundle, a few apples and and they will porder the question without fear of shull be carried in any case or class of cases, is at pieces of cake, was a colored lady, whose face, the your mobs or your denunciation. Nay, they will rather than have them at any loss what to do, the require their Representatives not to vote million of the State called on for its exertions. The following memoran-stitution.

Disunion papers, I will do so, and will exert my ren as the other side of Mason and Dixon's list is ury to diffuse the water of the Potomic through influence to have others go and do likewise in regard his movements with a suspicious eye. We whole, or in in part.

### BE NOT WEARY IN WELL DOING. Though the world's reformers are teachers of

new duties, they are also, or should be, learners ;

"Learn to labor, and to wait."

any more, but find your money," and he went his We do not like to assent to the poisoning theo common to humanity, who has in his character unsafe for it to go, and the sooner it transcess. ory, so long as we can account for the sickness, even a small portion of the love of Justice can it, the better will it be for our country. At what is a small portion of the love of Justice can it, the better will it be for our country. According to the theory of those laws, the slave belongs to the master as property, and descends to tion of the spirit of courtesy.

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The policy of Kentucky is to uphold the claims of masters. Her courts, upholding this policy, refuse to recognize any obligation of comity or otherwise, to enforce the Ohio rule of Freedom, Collins v. Americ, 9, B, Monroe, 572.

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If it is difficult for the reformer to learn to la. bor, it is far more difficult for him to learn the second great lesson-to wait. Perhaps there was sessing their souls in patience, as do the abolition. ists of America. Slaveholding is so heaven de fying in its character, so regardless of all of man's rights, so constantly aggressive, and so confin-

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perate zeal for the detection of slavers in New York Hem, -If I can possibly subscribe to all the We think he has already given cause to our brite B. | should not wonder, if, after all, the Captain should prove to be quite as anti-slavery as James Gordon Bennett, and he may possibly yet become as distinguished a leader in the Republican ranks.

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On our first page will be found a letter from Ge.

neva to the Evangelical Christians of America.—

As the writers desire to obtain for it as wide a circulation as possible, we lend our aid to give it publicity. Its tone of remonstrance is certainly very and the letter, we conceive, must rather the regarded as an evidence of a desire upon the first page will be found a letter from Ge.

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the Republican party than that which it bore through the last political campaign. The missiaken abolitionists who fought under its banner, will it is to be hoped, soon become convinced that when, nearly two years ago, the Disunionists defield the justice of its claim to be considered as an anislavery party, they had sufficient evidence that it was simply and solely "The White Man's Party"; caring nothing for the interests of the

that question, both as to time and the mode of ac- despotism. omplishment, with the States in which elevo-Ty exists. They wish to deal with this great and A. PRYNE, of Ravenna, lectured in this place ance toward those States."

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as a court of equity and justice—a court, as Judge Story described it, for the relief of the enfeebled and oppressed, to secure them against the iniquinuch exultation, for we opine that practically, it ties and fraud and the oppression of a hard barwill amount to very little, so long as Ohio main-gain-the Supreme Court, as a court of equity, tains her present position in the Federal Union, and misfortunes of any class of people, to trample

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Summer Pers whom their children are due. The children can every principle of humanity, To-day the question refreshment saloon 175 feet long, and a dining per yard. New Crape Stella and Brocha Having in the outset admitted "that there are not, under the divine law, belong to any other of Immediate Emancipation is discussed with de-Christians in the United States who possess slaves," and coupling with their admission a desire not having all the rights for the security of which any to avoid offending evangelical men stealers, government is ordained of God. To the children The legislature of Virginia, on the 17th of but to honor them, because they "have obtained a dike precious faith with us;" and maintaining further, "that slavery is not explicitly abolished in the New Testament; that Christian masters are not the New Testament is ordained of God. To the children are children are due from government all those rights, privileges, opportunities; all that discipline, training, and development, for which God himself declares government to have been instituted—without respect to persons, races, color or blood. The speak-found is the New Testament is ordained at specified from holding slaves," we are unable to probibited from holding slaves," we are unable to see how their condemnation of the system will see how their condemnation of the system will work conversion in the hearts of slaveholders.—
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Party"; caring nothing for the interests of the is the process going on when our Judges undertake to pervert the moral sense of the people, which is the only thing that God has appointed to lind them to obedience—conscience toward God. If

A. PRINE, of Lavenna, lectured in this great and on Saturday evening on Temperance, and on Saturday evening on Temperance, and on Saturday evening on Sectorianism. His ed the "Fort ground" at Buffalo as a suitable place M. Townsend, Neptune, for holding the next State Fair. "Let him [the owner of slave property] rest content with his territorial possessions and power. We no NOT SEEK TO DISTURB HIM. We neither as many gospel truths were uttered by the speaker, and many gospel truths were uttered by the speaker, which are but rarely heard from the pulpit. He we be not seek to distribute assail nor defend his asserted right to hold this peculiar kind of property. We simply affirm that WE
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When any government foredooms millions of human beings to such a condition, and renders the propagation, increase and perpetuity of such misery an object of its guardian care, it divests it self of all the attributes of good with which God has invested government as a blessing, and it puts on the condition of t

We would that their remonstrance possessed more of the sternness of Calvin's spirit, more of the clearness and consistency of intelligent reform B.

such perversion of justice, and such inhuman treatment of a whole race, adopted as the policy of the life is the son of the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, the grandson of the President whose honored name of such unjust legislation in destroying the people's he bears, and the great grandson of old John Adams, who pledged his life, his fortune, and his Unjust judges are worse than drunken pilots, and sacred honor, in defence of the "high sounding cision of our Supreme Courtin the case of Dred any government that employs them will run and and glittering generalities" of the Declaration of Scott, which are not flattering to our National split upon the rock. Judges perverted into the Independence. The same was read by young pride. Their writers "thank God that they

> A Model Count .- Judge Lecompte of Kanthat crime. Phillips was a free state man and was brutally shot in cold blood; Emery has been husband alone is responsible, and in the prosecu-

TANEY VS. TANEY .- The Albany Journal menshall willow, the nominee of the Republican party of Pennsylvania for Governor, in his letter of accept ance thus defines the boundaries of the party:

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STATE FAIR .- The Executivo Committee of the Joseph Carrol, Jonesville,

Reform: This is the watchword of the restless Sing Prison on Sunday morning at breakfast time. The undersigned a Committee appointed for SALEM IRON-WORKS.

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may not take advantage of the necessities and and misfortunes of any class of people, to trample them down, since it was established to defend fund, not the decisions of State Courts, but those of the Federal Judiciary. State Sovereignty has no existence in Ohio, and it is folly to pretend to the contrary.

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BEHOLD THE CHANGE.

State on the first of May. It is unlawful to kill any deer or rabbit, or kill or destroy the eggs of any quail, partridge or pheasant, wild goose, duck, was shot down in the village of Alton, and his types were thrown into the Mississippi because he adshed to declare and print the convictions of his soul that slavery was a sin. To-day, his brother, Rev. beaded wood-peckers, &c., are not protected. The own Lovejoy is sent to Congress because he adsistence in Ohio, and it is folly to pretend to the first of May. It is unlawful to kill any deer or rabbit, or kill or destroy the eggs of any quail, partridge or pheasant, wild goose, duck, types were thrown into the Mississippi because he would declare and print the convictions of his soul that slavery was a sin. To-day, his brother, Rev. Directly of pretent to the first of May. It is unlawful to kill any deer or rabbit, or kill or destroy the eggs of any quail, partridge or pheasant, wild goose, duck, types were thrown into the Mississippi because he would declare and print the convictions of his soul that slavery was a sin. To-day, his brother, Rev. Directly of pretent to the first of May. It is unlawful to kill any deer or rabbit, or kill or destroy the eggs of any quail, partridge or pheasant, wild goose, duck, types were thrown into the Mississippi because he would declare and print the convictions of his soul that slavery was a sin. To-day, his brother, Rev. Directly of pretent to the first of May. It is unlawful to kill any deer or rabbit, or kill or destroy to kill or destroy. State on the first of May. It is unlawful to kill any deer or rabbit, or kill or destroy. State on the first of May. It is unlawful to kill any deer or rabbit The new game law went into effect in this

> than the contrast between the present desolate commemorate the first settlement of Virginia.

> The New-Haven Register says that a large fami-Ala., have been provided with a home and means of support in that city. Their master left about \$12,000 to them, with their freedom, on condition that they should remove to a Free State; and one of the executors of the will has recently purchase one or two houses and several lots for them in the upper part of the city, and the children are now attending one of the public schools.

The friends of William A. White, late of Waterdrive them to resolt". This sounds strangely cominteed government as a biessing, and it puts on a line steel five characteristics of a living curse.

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Judge Woodruff, of New York, has decided that husband alone is responsible, and in the prosecution of a suit to recover on a note given by the wife she cannot be made a witness against her hus-

The Rochester Democrat says there are several female physicians in that city, who are not only in sixty cents for those in cloth. constant practice, but whose general success com-mends them to the public confidence.

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1,00-639 side; being 130 Acres, well improved, well watered and in good condition, 2½ miles South of Salem, Notes, Executions and Summons for sale at this Office

### MORMONISM DEVELOPING ITSELF.

We find in the official Mormon paper, the Deseret News, of February 18th, a report of a sermon delivered by Brigham Young, in which he lets out the new links of doctrine fast. We select a few of

WILLING TO BE KILLED.

It is admitted by all that every person loves himself. Now, if we do rightly love ourselves, we want to be saved and continue to exist, we want to go into the kingdom where we can enjoy eternity and see no more sorrow nor death. is the desire of every person who believes in God. Now take a person in this congregation who has knowledge with regard to being saved in the kingdom of our God and our Father and being exalted one who knows and understands the principles of eternal life and sees the beauty and excellency of the eternities before him, compared with the vain and foolish things of the world, and suppose that he is overtaken in a gross full; that he has committed a sin that he knows will deprive him of that exaltation which no desires and that he cannot attain to it without the shedding of his blood, and also knows that by having his blood shed he will atone for that sin and be saved and exalted with the gods, is there a man or a woman in this house but would say, "Shed my blood, that I may be saved and exalted with the gods ?"

All mankind love themselves, and let these principles be known by an individual, and he would be glad to have his blood shed. That would be loving themselves, even unto an eternal exalta-

#### WILLING TO KILL OTHERS.

Will you love your brothers or sisters likewise, when they have committed a sin that cannot be atoned for without the shedding of their blood? Will you love that man or woman well enough to shed their blood? That is what Jesus Christ meant. He never told a man or woman to love their enemies in their wickedness, never. He never intended any such thing; his language is left as it is for those to read who have the spirit to discern between truth and error; it was so left for those who can discern the things of God. Jesus Christ never meant that we should love a wicked man in his wickedness.

This is loving our neighbor as ourselves. If he needs help, help him; and if he wants salvation and it is necessary to spill his blood on the earth in order that he may be saved, spill it. Any of you understand the principles of eternity, if you have sinned a sin requiring the shedding of blood except the sin unto death, would not be satistica nor rest until your blood should be spilled. that you might gain that salvation you desire .-That is the way to love mankind.

#### ADVANTAGE OF BEING KILLED.

I could refer you to plenty of instances where been taken and their blood spilled on the ground "The physical education of the pupil is made; as a smoking incense to the Almighty, but who matter of unccusing and systematic obligation. For are now angels to the devil until our elder broth example, at Mr. Roediger's school, where I have er, Jesus Christ, uses them up-conquers death, placed my boys, the pupils have a playground as hell and the grave. I have known a great many large very nearly as Washington Square, with all men who have left this church for whom there is sorts of gymnastic apparatus, nine-pin alley, etc., nations forbid this principle being in full force, selves into boys for the time, with a good will, drocese.

that went out of Egypt except Caleb and Joshua. They go down to the Rhone every day to bathe, of He slow them by the hands of their enemies, by course under watchful care; they go twice a week the plague and the sword, why? Because he to a swimming school upon the lake to practice loyed them, and promised Abraham that he swimming; they ramble all about the delicious would save them. And he loved Abraham because neighborhood, in short excursions with their ho was a friend to his God, and would stick to him the hour of darkness, hence he promised Abras summer vacation across the Alps; they sometimes han that he would save his seed. And he could save them upon no other principle, for they had forfeited their right to the land of Canaan by and dookies; they plack the wild strawberries: transgressing the law of God, and they could not they drink at the way-side fountains; they eat the have atoned for this sin if they had lived. But if bread and honey of the mountaincers as they they were slain the Lord could bring them up in pause to avoid the noon-day sun; they inhale all

## THIS IS YOUR RELIGION, NOW LIVE IT.

Now, brethren and sisters, will you live your best influences. The teachers and pupils all make religion? How many hundreds of times have I asked you that question? Will the Latter Day Saints live their religion? I am ashamed to say anything about a reformation among Saints, but I which all voices are taught to join, and lift up to coming into the path, just waking up out of their all the schools provide the best instruction in this agh they are nearly all respect. like babies; we are but children in one sense .-

## WHY THEY ARE POLYGAMISTS.

worthies, if they had not been engaged in the same nest, and from the experience I have bad.

## A HARD PROBLEM AND ITS SOLUTION.

How long do you suppose it will take a little man like me, though I keel perfectly able to thrash any in this regard." ing the commandments of God and true all the days of my life to my brethren, as I have been hitherto and mean to be more so, to get into the celestial kingdom of God with my whole posterity, in case there should be no obstruction? How leng creases to over a million? A hundred years will is driving up to where it spreads out-is rather or if we did sum up the amount to any given time, at they are still on the increase.

### THE CONFLICT OF RIGHT AND TRUTH.

The willing will ever Deem heavy burdens light, The noble spirit never Cease struggling for the Right. Though the conflict may increase. And might should brave the strife, Right's Champions shall release The prison bars of life.

On, on the Banner speedeth, The battle erv of Right, No blood-stained fields it needeth, No cannons thundering might, (Whence red-eved fury dashes His storms of deadly rain.) No cities laid in ashes, No mangled heaps of slain.

But dauntless minds that fail not To strive in fadeless youth, That falsehood may prevail not Against the Cause of Truth, Lead on, the darkness breaking, Their beacon light to spread, Unnumbered hearts awaking, From mingling with the dead.

On, on, the war-cry speedeth, "Soldiers of Truth arise!" The simple peasant heedeth, And errors ranks defies. The veteran, grey and hoary, The beardless, noble youth, Swell back that shout of glory, And arm, and strike for Truth.

Fiercely the conflict rages, For soul is matched with soul, The "battle fields" are "pages," And "thought" the "artillery's roll." Oppression, crime, and terror, Marshali'd in added might. Strike on, yet shrink with terror, When met by Truth and Right.

Still is the conflict raging, But yet shall victory grace Those arms the good are waging For justice to the race. Strike, then, thou veteran hoary, Strike, then, thou beardless youth, Strike, true men, all for glory, For Justice, Right, and Truth!

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

discovery led Ponce de Leon thither in search of

Now take the wicked, and I can refer to where fostered and directed, their health is also carefully the 'cazion by moself: the Lord had to stay every soul of the Israelites promoted by the general discipline of the school. he was a friend to his God, and would stick to him teachers; they make long pedestrian tours in the the resurrection and give them the land of Ca- day the untainted air of those grand solitudes; man, and he could not do it on any other prin- and they sleep at night in barns or chalets a sleep so sweet. I am told, that every angel who waits on health and unnocence unquestionably conspires to minister to it. At home they are sub Now, brothren and sisters, will you live your best influences. The teachers and pup. Is all make religion? How many hundreds of times have I one family. They have gimes and stories, and anything about a reformation among Saints, but I which all voices are taught to join, and lift up to oly:it of their calling and religion. They are just of the necessaries in Mr. R's school. However, journers with me." - Levilous.

After Young had closed, Mr. Kimball, a President of the Marmon Charch, followed. We give dent of the Marmon Charch, followed. We give described on the English schools, and to some degree in our own, the most rigid and exact courtesy from each to all and all the control of the opposite interest of the opposite interest from each to all and all the control of the opposite interest of the opposit sisted on. A son of Judge Vanderpool, of New York, who is at Dr. II recias' school, told me that Do you suppose that Joseph and Hiram and all upon joining the school he was startled to find those good men would associate with those ancient himself the object of so many deferential attentions on the part of the older pupils. He could practices? They had to do the work of Abra-ham, Isaac and Jacob in order to be admitted boyish bosom, and half expected to see the beauti-Lafayette. where they are , they had to be polygamists in or- (al illusion suddenly dissipated by a slight punch polygamists, when I am further advanced in knowledge, I do not know. I am talking in earn unused to the coarse and brutal commerce of the great world; and from all I can learn, I really think these schools do everything possible to secure that advantage. The whole tone of society the living."-Jefferson. around them, too, strikes me as highly auspicious

From the New York Tribune.

# THE INSIDE OF A STORM.

A storm viewed from within its cauldron, that do you suppose it will be before my posterity in is, from within its vortex, where the cloud vapor not pass away tofere I will become millions my terrible thing, and the very fact that you are not pass away to fore I will become millions myself. You may go to work and reckon it up, and
twenty five years will not pass away before brothtwenty five years will not pass away before brothmined to look to the end thereof. It may be only
or Brightm and I will number roote than this
terrible necessary to clear, drain and cultivate
the land. Upon this labor rests the sole foundation of title to land, and beyond this labor Politmorning the residents of Rue de Martyts. A whole territory. Now, it that number proceeds terrible because we are not used to it; nevertheless, I would not like to enter one again for observance of death to those roots and vation, until science dictates without doubt that m and cherish them and they will in. we are not hable to annih lation or serious harm. The one now to be described is the result of a trip to be sold."—Black Hack.

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its force was expended by the outspreading of its being a rich man, and rearing my boys, had they vapor, whence the balloon would be thrown outbeen young, to rely upon my fortune, and not ward, fall down some distance, then be drawn into upon their own industry, economy and good bethe vortex, again to be carried upward to perform bavior. I slept upon the premises last night at a the same revolution until I had gone through the fair hotel charge, and without being kept awake cold furnace seven or eight times; and all this one moment in thinking of what I had lost. I time the smell of sulphur, or what is now termed had excellent accommodations, and what could 1 are not subscribers, but who are believed to be in zone, was perceptible, and I was sweating pro- ask for more? If the children of the interested in the dissemination of antislavery truth much the largest ever broght to this team, which fusely from some cause unknown to me, unless it proprietor who bought the land of me (if he had with the hope that they will either subscribe them was from undue excitement. The last time of any) escape with the great fortune, as safely as descent in this cloud brought the baileon through mine have done without it, it will be an exception its base where instead of the pellets of snow, to the general experience of wealthy families. there was encountered a drenching rain, with which I came down into a clear field, and the storm passed on. This storm may have been accompanied with electrical discharges after it left me, as it had the appearance of increase as it de-parted. I may here mention that the people in the neighborhood informed me next day that it deposited two parallel trains of hail some distance apart. I have frequently since, and before this corrence, witnessed storms while up in the air but a great distance off, sometimes four or five of them at the same time in different parts of the

#### From the Albany Evening Journal, April 25. THE MYSTERY OF THE EVERGLADES.

beavens, and always in the months of May and

June, and never accompanied with electrical ex-

plosions when they are small in dimensions,

The long peninsula which runs out into the At antic, forming the southern part of Florida, has always been occupied by a singular succession of savannahs, hammocks, lagoons, swamps and prests nearly impregnable and quite uninhabitable, except as the lurking place of the Seminoles They extend into the heart of the country tw nundred miles north of Cape Sable, and collect ively, are called "the Everglades."

During the past winter a natural outlet has pened somewhere, which is draining the Everglades dry. For nearly two months, though no water flowed out of any of the known outlets, the water in the glades continued to fall rapidly. The invisible vent must have discharged a volume

equal to the Mississipvi River.

A letter from a resident, dated April 2nd, says "the everglades are extremely dry -- literally parched up, which has not occurred before in the twenty-five years that I have lived in this region, and I have hunted on them almost every season during that time."

Vessels passing the coast, report that they have seen brackish, discolored water at various points as if it was pouring out of the swamps. But the stories are so vague and conflicting that it is impossible to determine whether a new river has formed through some labyrinth of lagoons and islands, or whether there is a cavernous, subteraean passage to the depths of the sea. One of the Coast Survey vessels at work in tha

it in March, but a storm arose which drove it back to port and compelled abandonment of the search men have been righteously slain, in order to atone for their sins. I have seen scores and hundreds of people for whom there would have been a chance in the last resurrection, if their lives had which this subject there receives:

The following is from Henry James' letter from streams. There are several creeks and rivers of limpid water in the State, which sink into the chance in the last resurrection, if their lives had which this subject there receives: Florida has been noted for its mysterious the ground, one of which (the Wakulla) is nav-

quarter sailed on an exploring cruise in search of

no chance whatever for exabation; but if their and here they play to their heart's content, not. New Version of a Psalm -The following is blood had been spilled, it would, have been better apart from, but in company with their teachers, said to have taken place at the Bradford (England) termine the natural duration of human life, he as. No. 8. To Mothers in the Free States. By Mrs. E. for them. The wickedness and ignorance of the who lay aside the pedagogue and convert them parish church, during the visit of the bishop of the sumes the average period of growth, or complexbut the time will come when the law of God will which would be surprising to one who did not be infull force.

The way the lord does.

The way the lord does into boys for the time, with a good will. diocese. The clerk immediately before the sermon ion of bony union, to be twenty years, and then assumes the relation of the period of growth to have much of huber and elastic boyhood namely, "Let us zing to the pranze an' glawry namely, "Let us zing to the pranze an' glawry namely, "Let us zing to the hundred an' your leigh.

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No. 10. Slavery and the liegh.

No. 11. Disunion our Wisdom and our Date. Re-

> "Why hop ye zo, ye little hills, An' what var de'e skip? Is it 'cause you'm proud to see His grace, the Laird Biship? "Why skip ye zo, ye little hills,

An' what var de'e hop? Is it a 'caus to preach to we, Is comed the Laird Bishop?

"Eese; he is comed to preach to we, An' zing a glawrious zong of praise, An' bless the Laird Bishup,

# ANTI LAND MONOPOLY.

"To afford every American citizen of enterprise

der to be received into their society. God knows in the ribs, r the compulsory descent of his hat over 'Lo, we bring into bondage our sons and daugh- ery civilized country show a considerable larger

"I set out on this ground, which I suppose to be

the earth."-Jesus Christ, "There is no reason in nature why a piece of

parchment should convey to a man absolute do-minion over the earth,"—Blackstone. "The earth was given to the use of the indus

"My reason teaches me that the earth ought not

## NARROW ESCAPE FROM WEALTH.

The Ray Pierras of New York.—It is stated that there are in New York city not less than one thousand professional ray pickers. Some of them should five in splendid mansions, while others reside in should five was an upmaxing column of wind shadles because in the while. This upmaxing stream would carry in to this time, bave brought me sighty thousand. Little pellets of snow thousand five hought two small lots, and five vellow other. For fawn color, add 3 fbs. vellow other. In the North side of High-st., but thousand five hundred dellars, which was thought between the Canfield road and Lundy-st., where the right to use, the thousand five hundred dellars, which was thought between the Canfield road and Lundy-st., where the right to use, the first of the intention of the first of the same at common whitewash brush, and will be found shading there was an upmaxing column of wind shading there was an upmaxing column of wind shading there was an upmaxing column of wind standing there was an upmaxing column whitewash.—

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TANIC MEDICINES, carefully prepared by here the right to use, the first of the intention of the intention

the balloon up to a point in the upper cloud, where dollars! So you see how narrowly I have escaped

### THE FIRST FLOWER.

BY JOHN G. WHITIER.

For ages on our river borders These tassels in their tawny bloom, And willowy stude of downy silver, Have prophesied of Spring to come,

For ages have the unbound waters Smiled on them from their pebbly hem; And the clear carol of the robin And song of blue bird welcomed them.

But never yet from smiling river, Or song of early bird, have they Been greeted with a gladder welcome Than whispers from my heart to-day.

They break the spell of cold and darkness,

The weary watch of sleepless pain;

And from my heart, as from the river, The ice of winter melts again. Thanks, Mary! for this wild-wood token Of Freya's footsteps drawing near, Almost, as in the rune of Asgard,

The growing of the grass I hear. It is as if the pine-trees called me From the ceiled room and silent books, To see the dance of woodland shadows And hear the song of April brooks.

As, in the old Teutonic ballad Of Odenwald, live bird and tree, Forever live in song and beauty, So link my thought these flowers and thee.

The small bird's track, the tiny rain-drop, Forever mark the primal rock ; Who knows but that these idle verses May leave some trace by Artichoke?

And maidens in the far-off twilights Repeat my words to breeze and stream And wonder if the old-time Mary Were real or the singer's dream. AMESBURY, 1st of 3d mo., 1857.

## HUMAN LONGEVITY.

from which we gather a few items.

With respect to a rule or starting point to de-The clerk immediately before the sermon ion of bony union, to be twenty years, and then "The sport of the pupils is not only amply teenth zaam a varsion 'specially 'dapted to The camel is 8 years growing, and he lives to 40; the horse 5 years growing, and he lives to 25 .ite extending beyond that period. Jenkins is reputed to have lived 168 years, the Countess of Desmond 143, and Thomas Parr 152. No. 14. "How can I Help to Abolish Slavery?" or, Countess to the Newly Converted. In the various records of longevity, there are re-puted examples of age exceeding 150 years, and we have sufficient proof of the frequent prolon-garion of life to I10, to 130 and to 140 years.— Sull the stubborn fact, attested by experience. stands out that the ordinary term of human life does not exceed "three score years and ten."

As to the comparative longevity of ancient and since the age of Moses. The records of ancient Egypt. Assyria, Greece and Rome, all concur in

any thorg about a reformation small School and the property of the Land shall not be sold forever; for THE and shall not be sold forever; for THE entraces, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, ter Day Sunts are striving now to obtain the Spir land shall not be sold forever; for THE entraces, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the best established statistics lead to the 21 Cornhill. Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the Baston to the Anti-Slavery, Offices, the Baston to the Anti-Slavery of the Anti-Slav reports showing a very great superiority in length Phil a telphia; to Joza McMillan, Salem, Columbi-The most undone human being in the limits of American census would seem to indicate that the Michigan. Another point of interest is the extreme good Judea, had still a hold on the LAND. His ruin chances of living above 100 are 13 times as great Now, let us begin, like children, and welk in the manners nourished by these institutions. All the could not be final; in the last extremity, he could among the slaves, and 40 times as great in the ne straight and narrow path, live religion, and honor pupils are made gentlemen in deportment. In- not be scorned as one whose birthright was ex- grees, as in the white population of the country but the statistics of our census do not seem to be in very good credit among Europeans, Mulattoes, quadroons. &c. are generally supposed to be short the opportunity of securing an independent free lived, but better attested details are wanted to hold, it seems to me best to abandon the idea of establish this point. Though there are some facts aising a future revenue out of the Public Lands,"- that indicate that there are some differences in longevity among the different races, as there is in stature and bedily conformation; yet, there are exult in the diminution, since the happiness of others is promoted by the participation."-

Respecting the sexes, the census of almost evto be received into their society. God knows in the ritio of the compulsory descent of his nationer. Let, we bring into contage our son and quagnostic formulas than of males attaining 100 Anti-Slavery Bugle, or on the premises of how much more I shall prize my associate while the rest by the cases of extraordinary longer
JACOB MILLISACK. and how much more I shall prize my associate ship. Certainly it is very levely to see youth pre- redeem them; for other men have our lands."- years; though the cases of extraordinary longerity give a general equality of result for the tw sexes.

self-evident, that the earth belongs in usufruct to the living."-Jefferson.

by the tables of the life insurance companies.-They show that, in England, the clergy exhibited "Blessed are the meek, for they shall INUERIT an average of life considerably beyond that of any other class. The American clergy, we think can hardly make so healthy an exhibition. Con cerning lawyers, no general conclusion can be drawn. The medical fraternity everywhere come low in the scale of longevity.

DESPERATE RESORT .- A noted wit in Paris was trious, and labor was to be his title to it."-John once hard pushed for an item to fill a corner in his journal, and finding facts were scarce, he fell back

having anything to feed a favorite monkey with, resolved to put an end to his days, and hung him selt with a banch of violin strings. He was saved edy for Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Dyspensia, &c., "We unto you that add house to house and from death by a strange event. The monkey had and a great regulator of the Stomach and Bowels. it across the strings which were stretched by the with the assistance of a ductor, life was re

> the following recipe for mixing the composition, which is said to be first-rate:

Take a clean barrel that will hold water; put into it half a bushel of quicklime, and slack it | very reasonable terms. There is true philosophy in the following ex- pouring over it holling water sufficient to cover it (the caroner's jury said) Mr. Gaskins was relacted to shoot the negro dead. The so sharp that my heard became husby with heartening abelonged to Mrs. Olivia Cole, who claims damages of Gaskins. But to what Court can the wildow, rabbed of ner husband and placed at the brutal disposal of his murder, appeal?

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